NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 24, 1909.

FIRE CHIEF BUNKER IN HOSPITAL

With Eleven Men of the Department Suffering Seriously from Burns.

GAS EXPLOSION IN EAST CAMBRIDGE

Two Alarms Turned In-Help from Somerville and East Boston to Protect Property in Boston & Maine Freight Yard-Chief's Clothing Burned from His Body-Terrific Explosion Enveloped the Bystanders with Huge Sheet of Flame.

All Ambulances in City Summoned.

city were summoned to the spot and

city were summoned to the spot and Chief Bunker and Lleutenant McCabe and Ladderman McElroy, all of whom were in a serious condition, were rushed to the relief hospital at Boston, while the others were taken to the Massachusetts general hospital.

Second Alarm Called Help.

HUNGER DROVE PRISONER

Had Been in Hiding in Ohio Peniten-

tiary Since Wednesday Night.

In Harlem-Police Had Trouble in Dis.

persing the Ticket Buyers.

cort resented the bluecont's action. Two

Created Panic in New York Streets-

Four Leaped Into North River.

New York, May 23.—Five streers broke away from a herd of two hun-dred being loaded from a cattle boat

in the North river tonight and created a panic on the West Side in the vi-cinity of Thirty-ninth street. Four of

the animals leaped into the river and started swimming for the New Jersey shore, while the fifth ran wild for

many blocks, knocking down pedestri-ans and spreading terror in its path, until brought down by a bullet fired

across the river and were captured at

quarter of a mile along the water

Its Worst Feature is the Portrait of

Washington.

The counterfeit is printed from etched plates and is on a good quality

Young Widow Shot and Killed by

Lawyer.

SILVER CERTIFICATE.

COUNTERFEIT TWO DOLLAR

FIVE STEERS BROKE AWAY

TO UNCOVER HIMSELF

All the available ambulances in the

Cambridge, Mass., May 22.—Chief N. Chief Bunker's clothes were burned W. Bunker and eleven other members off and all the men near him were of the Cambridge fire department sufof the Cambridge are department sut-fered seriously from burns by a gas explosion in the Boston & Maine freight yard at East Cambridge to-night, Chief Bunker's clothing was burned from his body and he was taken to the Relief hospital in a serious condition. Three railroad employes also received burns.

Firemen Were About to Withdraw. The blaze started in a little struc-

The blaze started in a little structure into which ran the pipes from four or five of the big tanks where the railroad company manufactures gas for the cars. After a few minutes work the fire was seemingly extinguished and the firemen were about to withdraw when there was a terrific explosion which wrecked the structure. The monetary loss was comparatively small. The cause of the fire is not small. explosion which wrecked the structure, while a huge sheet of flame enveloped

PROOF OF DISCOVERY OF AMERICA IN 1362.

Claim Made for a Stone Found in Douglas County, Minnesota.

Chiesgo, May 23.—Proof of the discovery of America more than a century before the landing of Columbus is the claim made for a stone bearing an inscription in Runic characters and the date 1362, by its owner, Hislmar Rued Holand of Eptraim, Wis., curator of the Sons of Norway kistorical archives.

The Runic stone, socalled because of its Runic characters, has been placed on exhibition in the rooms of the Chicago Historical society. The stone was found in Douglas county, Minnesota. Copies of the inscription and photographs have been sent to the University of Christiania, where no valid criticism of its authenticity was offered. The inscription, as translated, reads as follows:

"Eight Goths and twenty-two Norwegians upon a voyage of discovery time wash and made a search. For three hours Johnson lay on the roof. Then, realizing that he would be seen.

"Eight Goths and twenty-two Norwegians upon a voyage of discovery from Vinland westward.

"We had a camp by two siterries, one day's journey north from this stone. When we returned we found ten men red with blood and dead.

Ave Maria, save us from evil.

We have ten men he were trans-

Ave Mariz, save us from evil.
We have ten men by the sea to look
after our vessel, 41 days' journey from
NOT PERMI this island, year 1362." Runic characters, in which the in-scription was written, were known to lave been used by the early Norsemen. The stone is in an excellent state of preservation and most of its characters

the elevator to fall to the fourth floor, cation with a young one flight below, and Capt. S. N. Sulloway and John Begiey of the fire department, and Drs. Francis McMurray and Edward S. O'Malley, who were beiping the woman, fell with it, All more or less shaken up and

Miss Cronin was fifty years old. THE LATE HENRY H. ROGERS. Merits of the Departed Financier Ex

tolled in Fairhaven Pulpit.

Fairhaven, Mass., May 23.—The au-ditorium of the Unitarian Memorial church, where yesterday the Henry H. Rogers funeral service was held, was crowded tonight when Rev. William E. Geoghan, pastor of the Unitarian church of New Bedford, delivered a financier, emphasizing particularly the unostentations manner of his many gifts. Referring to his business capa-bilities, Rev. Mr. Geoghan said: When the present hysteria has sub-sided, the structure which Mr. Rogers has raised will be looked upon as one greatest monuments to his

JAPANESE SCARE FOR RUSSIA Story of Austro-Japanese Military Un-

Austro-Japanese military understanding providing for an attack by Japan in case of a European conflict, have been selzed upon with avidity by Russian sensationalists.

Several newspapers and the series of Washington, May 23, -Treasury officials have in their possession a counterfeit \$2 silver certificate of the series of 1899. It bears the check letter "A" and face plate is No. 1110; has the portrait of Washington, and the signatures of W. T. Vernon

Several newspapers publish long dis-cussions on the Japanese armament in Korea and the probability of a rear attack. The Russian foreign office goes not attach the slightest importoffice bond paper, but no attempt has been made to imitate the silk fibre effects that The worst feature of the counterfel to these reports, and says that mo-Japanese relations are on

Her Launching.

is the portrait of Washington, in that it does not stand out in relief to the background, which falls to give the lifelikeness of the genuina. Darker green ink than that used on the genuine is used on the back of the spurious name. Brest, May 23.—The battleship Danton is still on the ways, where she stuck yesterday at her launching. All of the efforts of the turn to release the battleship have failed, and it will be a fortnight before the launch can socialists' annual demonstration today before the monument erected in the be completed. The accident is attrib-uted to the insufficient incline of the ways and the sinking of the supports under the immense weight, which caus-ed the hull to deviate from her course. Pere la Chaise to the communists, in which many dismissed postal employes took part, was marked by violent scuf-fles with police. Large numbers on fles with police. Large numbers on both sides were injured and about 20

Presbyterian General Assembly at

Denver. Denver, Col., May 23.-Nine great devotional services marked today's ac-tivities of the Presbyterian general as-sembly at Central Presbyterian church sembly at Central Presbyterian church. Dr. James M. Barkiev the moderator, delivered his annual sermon to the assembly. He reviewed the work of the church throughout the world. A popular meeting in behalf of home and the after meeting in behalf of home and the state of the market is believed to have been included. popular meeting in behalf of home and The cause of the murder is believed to ried out in the church and in the pare foreign missions was held in the after- have been jealousy. Beam escaped The priexts were attired only in dress

Cabled Paragraphs.

Paris, May 23.—W. K. Vanderbilt's prersight won the Prix La Rochette of \$6,000 at 11 furiongs at the Long-lumps course today. Mr. Vanderbilt's vegofol finished second in the Pdix de Prince de Galles at a mile and a half.

Paris, May 23.—The dancing of Isa-dora Duncan, who appeared in New York last winter, is creating a furore in Paris, and Deputy Paul Boncour in an enthusiastic article in The Figaro, makes an appeal for the creation of a ociety to perpetuate "the art of this ublime dancer."

Tokie, May 23.—Japan lost one dis-nguished foreigner and gained an-ther yesterday with the departure for ondon of the British ambassador. Sirlaude MacDonald; and the arrival ormer Vice President Charles airbanks from San Francisco. Sir laude left for home by way of Si-eria on a six months' leave of ab-

St. Petersburg, May 23—According to a special imperial order just is-sued Jews will be given admission to the health resorts in the Caucasus. This step reverses the action taken cently by the governor of Cis-ucasia, who six weeks ago issued ders that Jews be denied admission the Caucasus during the coming

POLICE HAVE MORE

TROUBLE ON WEST SIDE. Supernumerary Murphy and Constable Donovan Have a Lively Go-Two Ar-

There was a lively time at the cor-er of West Main street and Falis ave-ue shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday vening, when Supernumerary Cornel-is Murphy saw a party of men standng on the corner and asked them nove along. It is stated that all o hem moved except Constable Denn Donovan, who did not, and the super smail. The cause of the fire is not known. mumerary proceeded to place him under arrest. This proved to be quite a job, as the results show, but it was accomplished after a lively go, during which the large plate glass window in the Mahoney block was broken. Several of the party started in to help the concludes and made things lively want had. ctable and made things lively until help arrived for the policeman, when the nstable was started for police head-priers, being arrested by Murphy. Inderman and Osborn. He secured all during the evening, Later or ames Fitzgerald was arrested by Po-terman Driscoll, being implicated in the affair, Supernumerary Murphy chased a third party down through

MAY PEPPER-VANDERBILT AT SPIRITUAL ACADEMY. Attracted Large Audiences at Both

Services. Mrs. May Pepper-Vanderbilt ted psychle, was the speaker Sunday morning and evening at the Spiritual-ist academy on Park street, and in the evening had an interested congre-gation that filled the academy. After the opening exercises, President Wil-liam F. Bogue introduced the speaker, who dwelt at length upon the develwho dwelt at length upon the develwho dwelt at length upon the development of thought as referred to spiritualism, reasoning that as now in the natural world we were coming to an understanding of life as never before until we had reached wireless telegraphy, but we are laughing at this wireless telegraphy but we are laughing at this wireless telegraphy with the spiritual world, but when we laugh we throttle and put the lie upon evolution in the spiritual world. The great thought is that we are the receivers of these wonderful wireless messages and for us to live that our bodies will be NOT PERMITTED TO SPEAK New York, May 23 .- Although protionary than "The Modern Drama as these wo Disseminator of Radical Thought." for us to

ficr ad frees was followed by a large number of interesting messages. One spicy point was reached when one man in the audience who had a hard time recognizing "William" got the spirit message that "he was an old skeptic anyway and didn't believe in anything." The same man got the Odd Fellows grip from the medium and she told him he knew what she meant, but he didn't dare to say so. Practically all of the messages were recognized. all of the messages were recognized, but there were two references to wheels that falled to find any point of contact with her audience

> WEDDING. Newell-Wallace.

by a policeman. More than fitty shots were fired before the animal was killed. Of the other runaways, two swam At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon there was a pretty wedding at No. 91 Chest-nut street, when G. Fosier Newell of New London and Marion D. Wallace of this city were united in marriage, Hoboken. The third was killed it mid-stream after being injured and the fourth was caught after swimming a the ceremony being performed by the Rev. D. W. Cannon, paster of Mt. Calvary Baptist church. The bridesmald was Miss Maud E. Carter of this city

The bride was charmingly gowned in The bride was charmingly gowned in white and were carnations, while the brides and wore carnations, while the brides and intimate friends were in attendance. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Balley and has many friends in this city. The groom is employed on the Norwich line boats. They will make their home in this city for the present.

Chiapas, on the upper waters of the Usumacinto river, near Guatemala. Just outside the hamlet of Conception, they discovered a vast quartz field which they believed supplied the maderial for the arms factory of the people of the Stone age.

They found there all manner of weapons hew from stone. Many of the samples brought in are entirely new to

for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell received the congratulations of many of their friends following the ceremony, and later will take a wedding trip. They received a number of presents, showing the esteem of their friends.

LARGE TROLLEY WIRE

To Be Strung from Falls to End of

Route-Will Give More Current. company under the direction of Fore-tion John H. Humphrey, start today to put up new 4naught copper trolley wire on the Yantic line. At present the inaught wire extends from Frankli square as far as Williams street. Beyond this point the wire is 2naught, and this will be replaced by the new wire, which will insure much better power. The laying of new track is progressing well and the works now engaged at Wightman's switch.

Priests Fight Two Thieves Caught in Church. Chicago. May 23.—Two thieves, while stealing the golden candeinbra from the altar of Hoiy Angels Roman Catholic church, today, were captured by two priests, who beat one thief into insensibility. Fathers William Griffin and Timothy O'Shea were bruised and scratched in the fight, which was carried out in the church and in the yard. The priests were attitude only in drows.

\$54,000,000 for **New Construction** At Coney Island

PRESENT YEAR TO BE NOTABLE ONLY SIX ARRESTS WERE MADE FOR COMMERCIAL GROWTH. ON SUNDAY.

NEW MILLS IN NEW ENCLAND

Greatest Activity Shown in the Textile All Amusement Resorts Ran as Usual and Paper Making Industries-Largest Envelope Factory in World.

Boston, May 23.-Industrial expantion now in progress or in prospec in New England promises to make the present year notable for commercial growth in this section.

100 New Mills and Additions. In four states, Massachusetts, Rhôde gland, New Hampshire and Maine, new mills and additions to existing clants already under construction or clanned number more than one hun-ired. About half of the number are n Massachusetts, Contracts awarded thus far this year for new construc-tion in New England exceeds \$54,000. eeo. This is more than double the amount for the corresponding period of lest year and far ahead of the fig-

Springfield's Big Envelope Factory. The greatest activity is shown in the extile and paper-making industries, pringfield is to have what will prob-tly be the largest envelope factory n the world.

Boy With Throat Cut Will Recover. East Hampton, Conn., May 23.-John Carsden, the seven year old boy

The Lid Not On

GENERAL GAYETY UNDISTURBED

-Coney Islanders Happy-Two Hundred Thousand Visitors Sunday. New York. May 23.- Two hundred

thousand persons, according to esti-mate, were drawn to Coney Island this afternoon and tonight to watch the police clap on the lid as threat-ened by Mayor McClellan's recent declaration that the Sunday closing law

No Friction Whatever,

Those who expected a clash between ne law and the showmen were dis-posinted, for no friction whatever occurred. All amusement resorts ran as uring the day. Two of these arrests ere for peddling and two for viola-on of the excise laws. The general ayety of the island was not disturbed hich leads to the bellef that gambling id questionable piaces alone are to

Passing of the Restriction Predicted. Coney Islanders are happy and pre-dict a passing of the much talked of restriction. Many amusements-resort proprietors had their shows labeled with ludicrous mottoes announcing their educational advantages, Jama whose throat was cut by his mother, park was placarded as the "institute in her attempt to kill him, has so far recovered at the Middlesex hospital emblazoned with hanners and signs at Middletown that his full recovery is setting forth their altruistic, moral an assured.

250th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION of the

Founding of Norwich, July 5th and 6th

NO TRAINS MOVING ON THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Strikers Issue Ultimatum That No Financial Problems Cause Anxiety-Train Carrying Non-Union Firemen or Negro Firemen Shall Pass.

HOTEL ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

One Woman Dead and Four Men Shaken Up and Bruised.

Fitchburg, Mass. May 73.—An elevated wigocousity significant this cits last pight, in which four people were injured, resulted in the death early today of Miss Mary Cropin at the Buroans hospital. Miss Cronin became wedged between the togeth early today of Miss Mary Cropin at the Buroans hospital Miss Cronin became wedged between the togeth early today of Miss Mary Cropin at the Buroans hospital. Miss Cronin became wedged between the togeth early today of Miss Mary Cropin at the Buroans hospital. Miss Cronin became wedged between the togeth early today of Miss Cronin caused Thought in the fire department to the hall and in one instance at least one of the policement was struck in the face after an alter
The colorated Avay with all denominational tags and the continuing that Thomson, the fit temples for their reception, and we shall find our loved ones sitting at our tables. In this country that Thomson, where the crowd issued their ultimatum is the fift temples for their reception, and we shall find our loved ones sitting at our tables.

In this connection, Mrs. Pepper Vanderbilt indicated her detestation of the sheriff there also to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is to keep him fully advised of the situal is

oritit until further notice.

The Georgia railroad is 171 miles long, from Atlanta to Augusta, and has branches at Camack to Macon, at Barnett to Washington, at Union Point to White Plains, and at Union Point to Athens. It is owned by a stock company and is being operated by the Louisville and Nashvillee lessee. The Louisville and Nashvillee lessee. The President O'Connor refused to distorbe to Atlantic Coast Line is dointly lessee. Atlantic Coast Line is jointly lessee.
It employs 2,400 to 2,500 men, 400 of whom are in the train service. Its monthly payroli of \$40,000.

The strike, if called, would be more than a sympathetic one, however, he Atlantic Coast Line is jointly lessee. It employs 2,400 to 2,500 men, 400 of

STONE AGE RELICS IN MEXICO.

Mexico City, Mny 23.—Evidence that Mexico was inhabited during the Stone cturned from exploring the wilds of Chiapas, on the upper waters of the Usumacinto river, near Guatemala. Just outside the hamlet of Conception

Mexico's collection of relics.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND To Be Tendered the Post of Minister to China.

Washington, May 23.—While it is mpossible to obtain any confirmation f the report that President Taft will ender the post of minister to China to John Hays Hammond, it is believed here that such an offer will be made. Whether Mr. Hammond would feel that he could leave his business in-terests in this country and take up his residence in Peking without sert.

Gasolene Launch Afire on Hudson River. us detriment to the former, has been the subject of much speculation, here today. Secretary of State Knox declined to discuss the matter today. nond is expected in Washington to-norrow and that during the day he

LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN CUBAN GOVERNMENT

-President Gomez Realizes the Sit-

Augusta, Ga., May 22.—The Georgia Havana, May 22.—Financial probairms constitute the gravest feature firemen's strike. The management is of anxiety of the Cuban government nouncing that it has the months and with the protracted dalay in the council of the cuban government and with the protracted dalay in the council of the cuban government and with the protracted dalay in the cuban government and with the protracted dalay in the cuban government. not trying to move trains, simply announcing that it has the men, the means and the equipment, and will do so when the state announces it is certainty and lack of confidence because to protect its property and emperity and emp The striking firemen are standing penses, due in great measure to the cost of equipment and pay of the new been and will not be party to any permanent army, the cost of the national legislature and the vastly in-

iast night that no trains should pass will compel him to refrain from in-carrying either non-union firemen or sisting upon retrenchment on the scale it is feared that political exigencles that is believed to be absolutely nec-

> MARINE WORKERS' STRIKE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

The Question to Be Placed Entirely in President O'Connor's Hands.

the protection of the railroad's employes and property.

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Cleveland, O. May 23.—Upon the deposition of T. V. O'Connor, president if the universal freedom of the soul, the universal fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

Her address was followed by a large number of interesting messages. One spley point was reached when one man in the audience who had a hard time recognizing "William" got the spirit message that "he was an old skeptic"

The Georgia railroad is 171 miles

the protection of the railroad's employees and property.

Cleveland, O. May 23.—Upon the decision of T. V. O'Connor, president if the International Longshoremen's association, now depends whether the members of that organization will join in the marine workers' strike on the Great Lakes, Delegates from fifty-six locals along the lower lakes voted here today to place the strike question entirely in O'Connor's hands. He is at likely to call a strike whenever he desires without convening the executive board or giving notice to anyone.

President O'Connor refused to dis-

If Mr. O'Connor is guided by the entiment of the workers the strike til be declared in a few days, officers

the various locals believe. Deserting Chinese Sailors Forced to Rejoin Vessel.

New York, May 23.—Defiant bu Chinese coolles the Norwegian tramp steamer Her-cules when she arrived here recently cules when she arrived here recently, cules when she arrived here recently, were forced to depart with the vessel today when she passed out the Hook bound for Sydney. The Chinamen alleged cruel treatment and insufficient food and begged to be allowed to reganized labor destroys personal and individual initiative of men. If I begin to the Norwegian consultation of the sound for the Norwegian consultation of the standard of living in the continued. That or ganized labor destroys personal and individual initiative of men. If I begin the continued of the standard of living in the continued of living in the conti Hercules.

60,000 Persons at Aeroplane Race

Juvisy, France, May 23 .- Sixty thousand persons attended the aeroplane rece meeting at the new aerodrome here today. A high wind prevailed here today. A high wind prevailed and the contest was greatly marred thereby. Leon de la Grange made a flight of ten minutes for the \$1,000 prize, but as he did not use his own machine, it has not been definitely decided to make the award to him. There were no other conventions in There were no other competitors i

New York, May 25.—Two men and a youth, father and two sons, coolly clined to discuss the matter today, and Fred W. Carpenter, secretary to the president, said he knew nothing of the report.

The definitely known that Mr. Hamilton and his sons, Albert, Jr. Hartog and his sons, Albert, Jr. Coart clung to the sides of a blazing gase lene launch in the Hudson river toda mond is expected in Washington to-morrow and that during the day he probably will see the president. The latter regards the Peking post as an important one, and, it is said, has giv-en much thought to a successor to

Condensed Telegrams

Citizens of Mississippi Flocked to Natchez to preet the buttleship named after their state.

James E. Shaw, Mussachusetts state senator, filed suit for divorce, naming H. K. Marble, formerly his chautteur

The Criminal Court at Caracas exouerated Cipriano Castro from the Theodore Roosevelt and His Son

George Bernard Shaw's Play, "The parred by the censor from the English

Kermit have killed two buffaloes in their shooting trips from the Heatley

The Manager of E. D. Shepard & Co. partners, lived at the rate of \$125,000

Robert C. Ogden Named a commit tee to organize the reform movement launched at a recent Cooper Union

"Big Tim" Sullivan's Admirers will retanta when he sails for Europe on Wednesday.

Up-State Democrats, having broken away from Tammany Hall, are gason-ing Mayor McClellan as the next democratic nominee for governor.

The University of Pennsylvania of arships in exchange for 61 acres of grounds adjoining the university.

This Year's Class at West Point went to Sandy Hook to see the ex-plosive tests made with targets to represent sections of a bettleship.

Mme. Emma Eames, who was to have sailed for Europe a week ago, canceled her passage, disappeared, and close friends have not seen her since. It Was Reported that King Edward

and intervened to induce the authori-ies of Westminster to reconsider their efusal to permit the ashes of George Meredith to be placed in the Abbey The Interstate Commerce Commission rendered a decision requiring rail-roads to sell through passenger tick-ets between Seattle and other points

in the Pacific northwest and eastern points by way of Portland, Ope. STATEMENTS ISSUED

BY THAW AND HIS MOTHER Attacking Affidavit Made by Hartridge, Former Counsel for Thaw.

Ponghkeepsle, N. Y., May 23.—Harry K. Thaw and his mother, Mary Copley Thaw, both issued statements tonight Thaw, both issued statements tonight attacking the affidavit made and statement issued in New York yesterday by Clifford W. Hartridge, formerly of counsel for Thaw, in which the lawyer said that he spent approximately \$46,000 to conciliate persons who would otherwise have injured his client. Mr. Hartridge is suing for counsel fees and issued his statement after a motion had been made by Mrs. Thaw calling

Hartridge with no small satisfaction, [ments is one of the latest intern

anything,

ridge is composed of falsehoods from beginning to end. Were there any truth in it I should have him disbar-

red, but there is no truth in it. He never spent forty thousand nor one pretends.

"Any newspaper man in New York can tell you that Hartridge's pretense

or the newspapers."

Mr. Hartridge is suing for approximately \$70,000 in all for counsel fees and expenses, and more than half of this be says—\$40,000 to be exact—was will probably be out in a short time. spent as "hush money."

JOHN MITCHELL SPEAKS TO YOUNG HEBREWS.

Former President of Mine Workers Defends Labor and Labor Unions.

former president of the United Mine Workers of Argerica, Jefended labor and labor unions in an address lonight before the Young Men's Hebrew ascitation "It is important to Hebrews that a standard of flying in America be established." be said.

In conclusion he advocated increase of the purchase power of the work-man instead of lowering the rariff on American products is in America.

A TEN-POUND TOOTH. Of Some Prehistoric Animal Dug up on an Illinois Farm.

prehistoric animal which, according to scientists, must have been fifty or six-ty feet long, as tall as a tall build-ing, and with a mouth big enough to olde off the top of an ordinary tree, was brought to this city today from Sycamore III. where it was found by Sycamore, Ill., where it was found by Axel Strobers, a farmer. The tooth weighs more than ten pounds, and measures almost a foot in diameter.

dent of A. O. H.

Dublin, May 23.—Mathew Cum-nings, president of the Oncient Or-ter of Hibernians in the United States, and the Rev. Father P. H. O'Donnell, state champlain of Massa-chinetts, who have been in Ireland for the past six weeks as delegates from their order, were given a farewell ban-quer tonight at the Gresham hotel by

TOOK 7 POUCHES REGISTERED MAIL

"This is All We Can Get Into Our Automobile." Remarked the Leader

U. P. PASSENGER TRAIN HELD UP

Three Miles West of Omaha-Robbers Forced Engineer to Stop I rain-Eight Clerks in Mail Car Covered with Revolvers-Continuous Firing During Robbery to Intimidate Passengers-Road Officials Offer Reward of \$5,000-No Clue to Robbers.

Omalia, Neb., May 23.- Although the Forced Chief Clerk to Point Out the police and the sheriff have had large forces of men searching the country around the scene of last pight's holdup of a Union Pacific passenger train three miles west of Omaha, little prog- mail. ress has been made toward tracing the gathered up seven pouches, and the exemped robbers. The empty main pouches taken in the train were found today some distance from the place tomphile."

This is all we can get into our automobile." escaped robbers. The empty mail inder then remarked:
pouches taken in the train were found today some distance from the place where the robbery occurred.

They had been cut open and their contents had been removed, the out-laws overlooking and one removed, the out-laws overlooking and one removed.

laws overlooking only one package. Reward of \$5,000 Offered. Robbers Stood Guard Over Locomotive. The robbery took place within a mile face city limits. Two of the robbers

of the city limits. Two of the robbers climbed on to the engine with drawn revolvers, and forced the engineer to stop the train. The engine crew was ordered out of the cab and two of the robbers stood guard white the after two escorted the eighner and fireman to the rear.

The union station, where the police were notified.

The Union Pacific officials offered a reward of \$2,000.

SAN DOMINGO REVOLUTIONARY | SECRETARY DICKINSON MOVEMENT SPREADING. Guayubin and Dajabon Captured-Communications Interrupted,

Cape Haytien, Hayti, May 23 (by Washington, May 23 Weak from ownier from Monte Christi, Santo the effects of his liness, which comeral Quirito Felice for the overthrow of the government, has attacked and selzed Guayubin and Dajabon, which are situated on the Haytian frontier, the Dajabon river being the northwest boundary between Hayti and the Dominican republic. There has been fishing between the revolutionists and the loyal forces at Monte Christi. The fate of Jose Bordas, governor of Puerto Piata, is not known, but it is reported that he is either dead or a prisoner.

Communications are interrupted and government troops are expected to

government troops are expected to reach the disaffected districts by sen.

WARNINGS OF APPROACHING STORMS BY WIRELESS PORTUGAL AND CHINA To Be Flashed Around the World-The Latest International Project.

Washington, May 23.—Flashing round the world by wireless telegra-They show the groundlessness of his claim. I never asked him to 'hush' the less importance is the proposals anything. "It is news to me that I asked him to keep my son out of Matteawan.
That question was not raised from the time I met Mr. Hartridge, until Mr. Delmas was in charge, and the trial half over, at Mr. Jerome's instigation."
Harry Thaw's statement is similar to that of his mother, but in addition it bristles with personal attacks upon Hartridge. The statement says among other things:
"The affidavit issued by C. W. Hartridge is composed of falsehoods from

SHOCKED BY 11,000 VOLTS. Stafford Springs Electric Light Station Engineer Badly Burned.

ang. A person like Hartrage of the thousand-eyed close one eyelash of the thousand-eyed press. All Hartrage does is to repeat vaguely some fabrications, then pretend he spent moves to keen this from the howeledge of the district attorney hand and arm, which was burned hone. On arrival at the hospitality of the hor was taken to the Hartford hospital

> OLDEST POSTMASTER DEAD. Had Served Continuously for the Past | The Text of Pastors in That City

> Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 23.—Milo R. Winchester, the oldest posturater of the United States, having served to the need of better apportionment of continuously at Amenia, Dutchess county, for the past lifty-nine years, field at his bome today of pneumonia. He was 86 years old. Mr. Winchester made the city budget the text of their very manipular restricts of Amenia.

Walter E. Clark's Appointment as Governor of Alaska.

of the criticism made in some sections of the country, upon the appointment of Walter E. Clark as governor of Amska, to succeed Wilford Hoggait, the following statement was issued at the White house today:

"Governor Hoggait, at the country for the country for playerounds and hespitals and a curtailment of sahar-less and money expended for superfluous supplies.

Drowned Her Baby in Lake Community.

"Governor Hoggait of Alaska stated to the president a number of times his lezire to be relieved of the office of governor and the appointment of Mr. Clark was not made until a telegram had been sent by Governor Hoggait fixing a time when he asked to be re-lleved."

Unitarian Anniversary Week in Boston Boston, May 23.—Anniversary week which yearly brings to Boston many hundreds of prominent Unitarians from all parts of the country and Canada opened today with exercises afternoon and evening in the Arilogton streechurch. Through the week, beginnin tomorrow, until Priday night to American Unitarian association, which has its headquarters in Boston, and it affiliated societies will hold annual meetings and discussions in which the leading dergymen and church workers

Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Hartford Theological Seminary.

Hariford, Conn., May 23 .- Prelimit hariford, Conn. May 22.—Prehimmery to the celebration of the seventyfifth anniversary of the Hariford Theological Seminary, the coming week,
the pulpits of all the Protestant
churches in the city were filled by
alumni of the seminary. The exercises Steamship Arrivals.

At Southampton, May 23: St. Paul, ing. and as the result caught 21 of the committee of the Gaelic league. A reception to the delegates choice Salem front, the largest falling to the skill of George Dolan. They had now York.

At St. Michaels, May 22: Cretic, on New York.

The committee of the Gaelic the publis of all the Protestant churches in the city were filled by choice Salem front, the largest falling to the skill of George Dolan. They had a delightful trip, despite the rain.

The executive committee of the Gaelic the publis of all the Protestant churches in the city were filled by choice Salem front, the largest followed, which was attended by the swill continue through the first three or organizations of Dublin.

Registered Mail.

There were eight clerks on the mail ar, and they were forced to open the

Continuous shooting was kept up during the robbery, swidently to intimidate the passengers and crew. A flagman who went to the rear narrow-

RETURNS TO WASHINGTON, Compelled by Illness to Cut Short His Trip to Canal Zone.

Cowrier from Monte Christi, Santo the effects of his libress, which componings).—The revolutionary movement is spreading. General Camacho, the former governor of Monte Christi, who is working in unison with General Quirito Felice for the overthrow eral Quirito Felice for the overthrow yard this afternoon after a tour of inspection of the Panama canal. Until

policy of having the members of his cabinet become personally familier with the various projects under their

IN DISPUTE OVER MACAO.

It is Said the British Government Has Intervened in China's Favor. Lisbon, May 23.-The disputs between Portugal and China over the possession of the dependencies of Macome to an amicable inderstanding. This notwithstanding the fact that the government has received word that the Chinese government absolutely refuses to enter into negotiations with the Portuguese delegates unless Portugal renounces the dependencies, industry the neighboring lakes of the control of the co n Eucluding the neighboring Islands.
The Seculo reports that the Brit.
Prof. Ish government, at the request of Chi-

Willis L. Moore, chief of the United na, has intervened in China's favor, States weather bureau. DEDICATION OF A WINDOW IN HONOR OF ROOSEVELT At the Metropolitan Temple in New

York City. New York, May 31.—Oscar S. Strausa, former secretary of commerce and labor and recently appointed ambassador to Turkey, was the principal speaker tonight at the dedication of a window in honer of the Roosevelt administration at the Metropolitant Temple in this city, Mr. Straus' speech was principally a review of the administration and the achievements of Theodore Roosevelt. The service began in the morning and will be held every night this week, culministing in the night this week, culminating in the ledication of the Lincoln memorial window on Sunday next.

NEW YORK CITY BUDGET.

Yesterday.

was appointed postmaster of Amenia sermons today.

by Jacob Collamer, postmaster gentral under President Zachary Taylor, the bureau of municipal research, prepose to bring the members of their

Wallingford, Conn., May 21.—Charged with taking the life of her child by drowning it in Lake Community, Agnes Gensha. 25 years old, was placed under arrest today and is being held pending action by the coroner. The body was found in the lake today, and n her arrest the Gonsha woman con-

ployed in a local factory. Stranded Schooner Battered by Heavy Gale.

Vineyard Haven, Mass, May 23.— The hattering of the kenry northeast gale upon the stranded schooner Jen-nic French Potter on Half Moon shoal was believed tonight to have damaged her so badly as to preclude further hopes of salvage. The schooner was valued at \$70,000 and was partly in-

Committed Suicide in Hayloft, Middletown Conn. May 23. Richard Atkins, 25 years old, committed sulcide at his home in Long Hill today to the family two the family two do the family two d